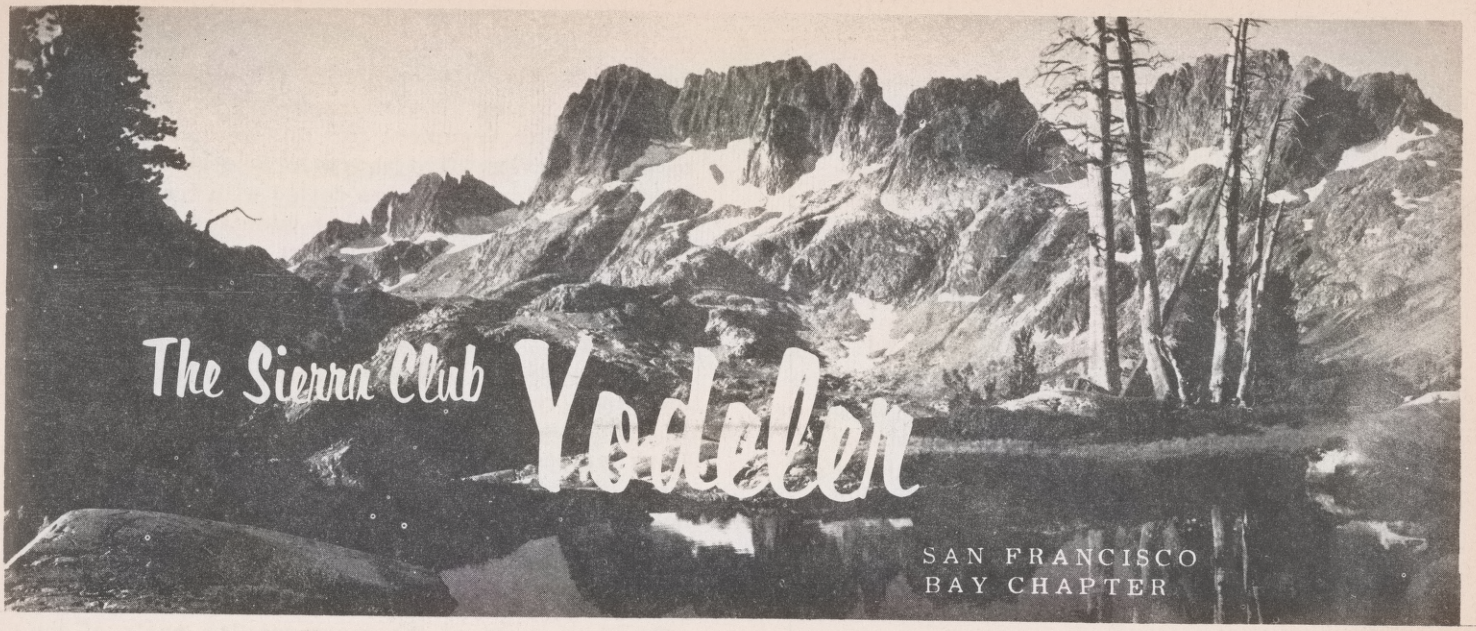

VOLUME XIX | OCTOBER 7, 1957 | NUMBER 14

THE CONGRESSMAN AT THE DINNER TABLE

Speaker at the annual dinner of the Sierra Club in Los Angeles was Rep. John Saylor and knowing how much this fine conservationist has done for Dinosaur, the Wilderness Bill and others of our causes in Congress we were very curious to see him. The Hon. Mr. Saylor proved to be a most personable, jolly fellow, enjoying the dinner and dance and very much at home in the good company. He is also an excellent speaker with a gift for holding an audience attention. He left us in no doubt at all that he thinks the Alott Bill (on Dinosaur National Park) would undo in one sentence all that we have gained during three hard years. On the Wilderness Bill he mixed most effectively the ideals which lie back of the bill and the practical details, facts and figures. Notes jotted on a place card remind us that though wilderness is really dear to the heart of the American only 2% of our country is still in a wilderness state, that only 160 parcels of land now qualify for wilderness status and these have no protection and must be saved now or not at all. The audience was enthusiastic in response and most pleased to hear from President Bradley that Mr. Saylor was elected an Honorary Life Member of the Sierra Club by the Directors that afternoon.

And quite incidentally, Yodeler was much complimented when Toastmaster Dr. Harold Crowe quoted our conservation column of last issue which he can only have received three days before. Can any reader beat that? Now we know someone reads us.

-- CMC --

SAVE THIS DATE
DECEMBER 7, 1957

SIERRA CLUB SKIIERS — ATTENTION!

Your Clair Tappaan Lodge will be a more enjoyable place to stay this coming season for two reasons:
(1) What used to be the coffins will be dormitory rooms, sleeping 4, 6, and 10 people per room. All this ample head space and opening onto a new balcony besides!
(2) The strong smell outside will be removed by a modern, septic leaching system.

The big bugaboo to these nice improvements, however, is that they are only 60% fact, and last week-end it began to snow. So come all you skiiers, bring your foul weather gear, and tell your friends you are going to spend a couple of week-ends getting the S. C. ski lodge ready for winter. Men are especially needed, but there will be limited work for women. Please contact George Homsey, SUtter 1-0685, Don Huber, Glenwood 3-8144, or Bob McGillicuddy, OLympic 8-0940.

--CTL Lodge Committee--

TOP BRASS SHAKE-UP AT CTL

We are sorry to announce that Rudy Talso has accepted a position as manager at Donner Ski Ranch, starting October 15. At least he won't be far away. Keith Lummis, CTL manager for several years, will return to us. And perhaps even more important than the manager will be our new cook, Diane Clayton.

Wait, wait! That isn't all. Pete Carnegie, tow operator, has deserted us. Applications for this job may be sent to Keith Lummis, at Norden. Just think what a winter vacation you would have! If it weren't for Yodeler nights, we might even apply ourselves.

SIERRA CLUB YODELER

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Cartoonist . . . . . Dave Meschi

NEXT DEADLINE: Monday, October 21

Volume XIX, No. 14 October 7, 1957

DIRECTORS MEET IN SOUTH

The Fall meeting of the Board was held in Los Angeles on September 28th, with twelve Directors present and eight Chapters represented. The chairman of the Council and of several committes attended the meeting as well as many members from the Angeles Chapter. Various aspects of the relation of Chapter actions to Club policy came up for discussion. Among them the question of Chapter membership in other organizations was well discussed. The delegate from the Atlantic Chapter, George Marshall, described their experience in this matter for the Atlantic Chapter was able to get the Wilderness Bill supported there through their membership in the Appalachian Trail system. Useful local affiliations such as the S. F. Bay Chapter membership in the T. C. C. was endorsed by the Directors as a proper activity for Chapters provided the purposes and policies are similar to our own and can be terminated at any time. An example of useful membership in a local group is the interest of the Toiyabe Chapter in the Tahoe Improvement and Conservation Association. This has been formed by some of the old time residents of Tahoe to protect the natural beauty from abuse and particularly to watch over developments on the Nevada side. This may come on the market soon and since there are no zoning laws in Nevada the lovely east shore can be quickly ruined by uncontrolled advertising and honky-tonks. The Toiyabe Chapter has a good chance to further our conservation ideals through membership in this group.

The Board discussed quite thoroughly the new bridge at Glen Aulin. Recently a load of steel beams was dumped on our property at Tuolumne Meadows. Inquiry showed that the Park Service proposed to

Continued next column

replace the rustic wood bridge at Glen Aulin with a steel one, taking the girders down trail on a small tractor. The argument for this is that trees have to be cut every five years to renew the wooden bridge, already the site is dotted with tree stumps. The tractor is only 30 inches wide and would leave little scar on the trail. Against steel is the use of an alien material in a wilderness setting and the definite policy against use of mechanized vehicles on any trail. We always hear that the particular exception to this rule will do no damage at all but the final result is usually quite different. The Board passed two motions on this: agreeing with the Park Service in using steel for the Glen Aulin bridge since the trail is one of the broadest type and so not likely to be damaged: the second motion urging use in future of materials such as cement and local stone which do not require mechanical transport.

Regulating use of the most popular parts of the National Park System was also discussed. Should Yosemite Valley, Mesa Verde, the alpine meadows of Mount Rainier be open for daytime use only? We are destroying these delicate areas by our very eagerness to enjoy their beauty. Should we ration the time each visitor may spend there till it reaches the vanishing point? Or do we exclude some entirely? We can already see the crowds of the future converging on the National Parks. We must do our thinking now to forestall the certain destruction.

40 WILL BE 80—99 WILL BE 5!!

Imagine CTL on Highway 80! We hear that the new tremendous highway program will include renumbering all US routes, reversing the present system and starting from West to East instead. And no more 101 or 395--they don't think we can read three numbers at high speeds.

Great future for any Sierrans who qualify as highway sign workers.

IF THIS ARTIFICIAL SATELLITE BUSINESS CONTINUES...

MOUNTAIN-EARS HEAR

Sierra Club members must lead some pretty dull lives! I said it and I'm glad. Crash! Bam! Wham! Go ahead and get mad. After all, if you did have some news you could at least share it with other members of the club--let's be decent about it.

Now -- stop and think. What happened this summer that would be of interest to other club members? Ah, yes, now there was something wasn't there? Yes - yes - yes - now you remember. Grab that pencil and write it down now, send it into the club office, and we're in business.

Howard Frohlich has been receiving many complimentary remarks as editor of the Yodeler, but he's too modest to tell about them.

News from Barbara Eppstein in Cologne: "The waters in Germany are loaded with small crafts and kayaks of known and unknown appearance."

The Bombays (John and the former Sylvia Barnett) would like to hear from the river touring group, and anyone else, of course: c/o Kaiser Engineers, Overseas Corporation, Jamshedpur, Bihau, India.

Bill Colvig is back in town, after two months of private trips with the Richmond's (Clarence and Florence) in Wyoming, and some general Canadian climbing near Lake Louise.

Lawrence and Jean Ackerman Maderis have twin daughters: Gail and Anne. They were born during the summer.

Barbara Miller and Tracy Morton were married in July and are living in San Francisco.

Nova Bartlett, Jean Atkinson and Roberta Wynans have been touring the Scandinavian countries this summer. They bought a Borgward station wagon in Bremen, and have been car camping.

-- NP --

SICK CALL

Anne Chamberlin, secretary to our executive director, broke her arm on vacation. We don't know if she can still take shorthand, if not--poor Dave.

Vivian Schagen, ex-Yodeleditor, broke her foot the first day of her Hawaiian vacation.

Charlie Webber is making a fine recovery in the hospital after an eye operation.

Ethel Unselt broke an ankle returning from Bud Lake on September 15. She's back at work, hobbling around in a walking cast.

Matilda Seliger, Yodelerstaffer, is sick tonight and had to miss this issue.

Best wishes for everyone's recovery.

DAVY JONES' LOCKER

Everyone who has enjoyed the books of Rachel Carson will have a part of them come alive on Wednesday, October 23, at the Sierra Club East Bay Dinner. You'll be entertained by a motion picture, "Oddities of the Sea" and shown sea shells by collector Marian Paulson. Please telephone Florence Melbin at Olympic 3-1371 before 10:00 p.m. on Monday, October 21, for your 6:30 dinner reservation at Willard School Cafeteria, Berkeley.

THE INSIDE STORY

The last issue of The Yodeler was very well justified -- "justified" being a printer's term meaning the right hand margin is even just like the left. This required an additional typing of all copy by the Lou Elliott staff, in addition to the regular typing in our editorial offices and re-typing at the printing shop.

This was not entirely an artistic endeavor, we were somewhat practicing, as very special postal rates can sometimes be obtained. We think we are first class, but if we can persuade the post office that we are second class, most of The Yodelers will go out at the rate of $1.25 per thousand. However, the post office has a rule that it isn't printed if the copy isn't justified. At present we are paying 8 times as much, even though we get a special rate as a non-profit organization.

In any event, we will have to pay the 8-times higher rate for all SF copies -- because that's where our head office is. (We have no plans to shift our headquarters to Red Dog or any place like that.) Also, we would have to mail all our copies in S F, otherwise we'd also have to pay the higher rate for all copies going to the town in which mailed also. We would be able to send a copy to New York for 1/8th the cost of sending it across the street.

Aren't government rules fascinating?

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Metal Sierra Club car emblems are available from the Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter, 704 Auditorium Building, Los Angeles 13. Send $1 plus 3¢ stamp.

These handsome emblems will serve as member identification in areas where there are many cars, such as state and national parks.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Will lease unique 50-bed ski lodge in Granlibaken area near Squaw Valley, California. Would consider a manager. If interested, phone OLympic 2-1088, Oakland.

CHAPTER DAY—WERE YOU THERE

It didn't rain! It absolutely did not rain. Every one ate his lunch and those who were to speak did so without so much as one disrespectful drop falling upon his head. We refer to the Chapter Day meeting yesterday at Camp Alice Eastwood in Tamalpais State Park.

To get to the point quickly lunch consisted of slum-gullion and tossed (up in the air, sky high) salad and rolls, with doughnuts for dessert. In case you faint-of-heart but not of stomach are interested, there was plenty of food left over.

Randal Dickey, council Representative and Bay Chapter Executive Committee Chairman, called the meeting to order, and first introduced the nominees for Executive Committee elections this month. Each took his place upon a log up in front as his name was called, and modestly hung his head as virtues were enumerated. (There was one exception, of course, who is, as Randal pointed out, his own publicity man.) Anyway, we listened carefully to their qualifications and pronounce all of them fine figures of nominees.

First Section heard from was Conservation, John Dewitt taking the floor (ground). He told of the progress in conservation work during the year, the main accomplishment locally being the appropriation of funds to acquire Mt. Tamalpais State Park. He also spoke of the study undertaken by the Chapter of possible land addition to Mt. Diablo State Park.

Parker Stack noted that his Section, Conservation Education, has decided to concentrate more on the practical, i.e., making layouts, new panels, posters, etc., rather than on discussion.

Natural Science Section chairman, Wilfred Ward, emerged from the shadows to protest his ignorance of the whole subject, but nevertheless gave us a resume of the trips taken by the natural science group this year, and of some of the Friday evening sessions in Mills Tower.

Oscar Ortiz, Membership Section Chairman, told of the need for capturing the talents and interests of brand new Sierra Club members, who have been escaping too easily. (Watch that man - he's going places.)

From the Outings Division (platoon?), George Baldwin gave us the low-down on the Hiking Section's activities, mentioning that, as you have probably noticed, there have been more Saturday hikes, more combination, long and short hikes, and more evening and early morning adventures including barbecues and breakfasts. Armin Christeler said the Knapsackers might try split trips with their group, also, as there seem to be both those who "want to knapsack and those who just want to come along."

Speaking for the Car Campers, Pauline Praasterink gave a review of their trips, and told of the

Continued next column

value of car camping in acquainting new members with the Sierra Club.

Barbara Tilden gave all kinds of useful information about the River Touring Section's habits, the rivers it has run, and eligibility for its parties. This last interested us especially. You don't have to own a boat to come to a party.

According to John Dorsey, members of RCS form a core of the Mountain Rescue Committee (committee?), an expert group of great assistance to the Forest Service. Ah, prestige, prestige!

Nobody was around to represent winter sports, so Randal helped out again. He gave us a preview of ski tours coming up this season, and added that planning them for every other weekend had worked out better than every single weekend.

In closing, Dr. Wayburn reminded us of the importance of the Club's conservation work, and spurred us on to greater efforts with the thought that even a few of us working hard can accomplish a great deal. (He said it a lot more elegantly.)

So went the day. And it never did rain!

--DB

****

News of great interest is the appointment of Elmer Aldrich, of the Department of Beaches and Parks and incidentally our Sierra Club Vice-President, to head the new State survey of recreation needs set up under AB32, a bill we worked hard to urge on the Legislature. We congratulate both Elmer and The State of California, the one on a great opportunity and the other on a wise choice.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Congratulations also to the Tetons High Trip commissary and its leader Larry Williams. They became the first outing group of any size to bring out of the mountains all their permanent garbage. Cans and bottles for 80 people came out on the back of one mule. The rest of the perishable garbage was burned or scattered where it would quickly disintegrate.

LEDER HOSEN

That's leather shorts imported from Germany, original Bavarian article "Marke Bergfreund", steer hide, grey, in all sizes for adults and children. Also original leather suspenders, Bavarian jackets, hats, knee stockings and "stutzen". Reasonable prices.

Phone or write: Mrs. Annemarie Fahrenbach
463 Hanover Avenue, Oakland 6
GLencourt 2-1381

THREE SISTERS WALLOWA KNAPSACK TRIP

On the morning of August 11, 1957, a group of 17 intrepid knapsackers gathered at Frog Camp near Bend, Oregon, to start a trek into the Three Sisters area of the Cascades. There had been rain during the previous week, but fortunately this morning the sun was shining brightly. Our commissary was packed in to the first campsite at Linton Meadows, so after helping to load the gondolas for the mule train, we took to the trail. Arriving at Linton Meadows, we found it to be a lush, green meadow surrounded by a luxurious spruce and pine forest.

Monday was a layover day, and while the more adventurous climbed the South Sister, another group was content with ascending Husband, a nearby knoll. The Obsidians, a mountaineering group from Portland, had established a base camp at a nearby lake, and they invited us to their campsite. Probably before seeing our number, they also invited us to dinner, but after a little reflection about the extra food we would have to carry if we didn't eat our own, we reluctantly declined. Tuesday we moved on to Horse Lake and enjoyed another layover day of swimming, hiking, fishing, berry picking and just generally loafing.

The third move was the longest, and at the end of the day we were faced with a long, hot climb over a ridge. Fortunately, the areas near the trail abounded in quantities of the biggest, juiciest huckleberries we'd seen yet. This offered a good excuse for loitering while getting one's third wind. The next morning, chef Lou Henrich surprised us with huckleberry hotcakes. On our layover day at the Potholes, we went down to Quaking Aspen Swamp to see the only stand of aspen for 150 miles around.

Back at the roadhead on the following day, we piled into our respective cars and raced to the nearest town for a quick swim, a fast trip to the laundromat, and a steak dinner. (Some of us, because of our hobo-like appearance, had to avoid the local constabulary in order to avoid being booked for vagrancy.)

Sunday night, the 19th, after having driven to the northeastern corner of Oregon, we met again at French Camp in the Wallowas. The first day we followed the trail up Lostine Creek, which runs through a beautiful U-shaped valley, profuse with wildflowers. At the end of the valley, and at the foot of Eagle Cap, we reached Mirror Lake, our first campsite. A good many of us felt that this was the most beautiful part of the whole trip ... sort of a cross between the Sierra and the Tetons, with a bit of Switzerland meshed in. Jack Lowry was head chef that night, and he treated us to a tasty corned-beef and cabbage dish, containing real potatoes and onions he had personally carried in.

On Tuesday most of the group climbed Eagle Cap, taking the long way home cross-country. The third day we traveled on to Steamboat Lake where after dinner we experienced our only bad weather -- a rousing thundershower, complete with lightning and

Continued next column

THREE SISTERS (Continued)

buckets of rain. Our fourth destination was John Henry Lake, where we discovered that an immense flock of sheep had already taken up residence and had to be driven off. We awakened the next morning to a chorus of baas, and the dismaying sight of swarms of sheep charging over the hills through the trees, headed right for us, and we immobile in our sleeping bags. Peggy Grunland saved the day by bravely running out in front of them, waving a plastic groundcloth, which maneuver completely unnerved them, and they scattered like, well, sheep. After breakfast and a pot washing session, we set out, and at the roadhead, after consuming our last trail lunch and saying fond goodbyes, we headed for home.

Many thanks and bouquets are due Paul Grunland, the trip leader, and assistant Betty Osborne, for a well-planned and most enjoyable two-weeks trip.

--Betty Wallace

THIS MEANS YOU AND YOU AND YOU

The Conservation-Education Section of the Sierra Club's Conservation Committee needs you. Any amount of time you can give will be useful and effective and you don't need any special skills. You do need enthusiasm and an interest in the conservation objectives of our Club. Participation on this Committee has a variety of activities which may interest you. You may like to photograph, help distribute conservation materials, build photographic displays, write, make posters, speak to public groups, type, edit, or organize photographic slide talks.

Of course, you say that you would like to do these things, but you don't know how. You can learn. We will show you what we know and you can show us what you know. There is a tremendous public relations job to be accomplished if we are going to see that our grandchildren have the wilderness we enjoy today. In our modern age of "advertising" we must also advertise. We must educate and sell wilderness conservation to everyone. If people do not know about and appreciate the values we mean when we say "wilderness conservation" they will care little if the term becomes meaningless as wilderness is destroyed. You can be of great help by notifying legislators of your feelings, but you can do even more by joining this Committee. If you are interested, call John DeWitt, THornwall 5-6695 (in Berkeley). We need you!

--John DeWitt

SCANDINAVIANA

Copenhagen: The camp is in the heart of the city in the shadow of gorgeous modern apartment houses. We have been here four days.

Stockholm: The camp ground here is like a beautiful park. We are on the edge of a meadow under some birch trees. We walked over to the lake last night about 9 o'clock. It was gorgeous -- the most beautiful rose lights from the sky were reflected in it. The lake is the choice place to camp but all sites seemed taken. There are bath houses and swimming beach at entrance. It is terrific. Cars have to be left at parking area near gates. Grounds are enclosed with high fence and gates are locked. There are hundreds of campers here who travel on bicycles; lots of young people on motorcycles, too.

Gol: From Fagernes, where you last heard from us, we went into the Jotunheim mountains on what turned into an 8-day walking trip. The mountains, with dozens of glaciers, hundred of lakes, and thousands of waterfalls are a rugged hikers' paradise. The trails are non-existent. There is so much glacial talus that one jumps from rock to rock, hour after hour. We find the way because a red T has been painted on the rock at intervals and ducks or cairns have been stacked along the way. We stayed in mountain inns with 60 to 80 other hikers. Meals were good -- beds fair. We met a couple from Southern California the second night and another from San Anselmo last night. People have been wonderful to us and the trail friends were so interested that we came so far to walk in their mountains.

Koln: Yesterday in Kassel we ate lunch in a luxury restaurant in a park that used to be the estate of Wilhelm I. Three waiters, one with long tails, really waited on us. This is a trip of contrasts and this tells of the greatest of all contrasts. We left this beautiful hotel restaurant and in a half hour had checked in at a youth hostel. Supper: one bowl of thick soup with one weiner in it. Shared a room with a dozen girls.

-- Nova Bartlett,
Jean Atkinson, and Roberta Wynans

HELP WANTED

The club office needs a clerk-typist for general office work, including handling book orders, getting out mailings to directors, committee members, cooperating organizations, etc. Help the club, help yourself! YUkon 2-2822.

READ THIS

The Sykes Pool Knapsacking Trip of October 26-27 has been postponed exactly one week, and will now be on the November 2-3 weekend. This is to avoid conflicting with the Halloween Party weekend, now you can go to both.

People who show up at the original date will find it would have been much cheaper to have subscribed to The Yodeler and find out these things.

DRAKE'S ESTERO-DILLON BEACH TRIP

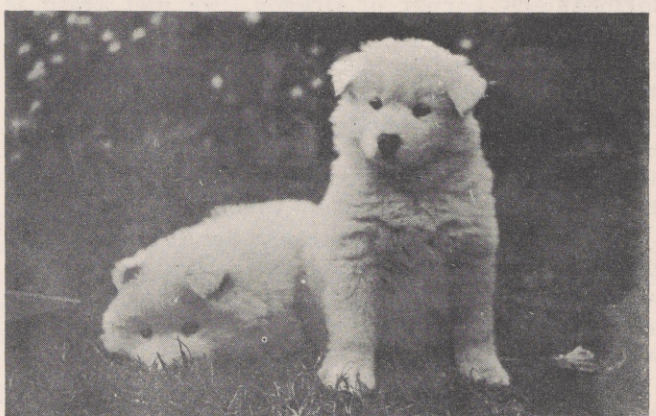
This was a combination RTS-CCS trip, and we had planned to swim, paddle and sail our boats in the Estero, and hike along the shore. But alas, it rained so hard Friday night and Saturday morning that the dirt road leading to the Estero was impassable to cars. Being Sierra Clubbers, however, we did not give up; and just at noon on Saturday, as we arrived at Drake's Beach, the sun appeared for us. We promptly set off to hike the 1-1/2 muddy miles to the Estero, while Hugh Bjork and companions decided to ride the waves. They did quite well for a long stretch, until they came to an outcropping of shore, and had to join the hikers.

The Estero looked very calm and sparkling after the storm, but we could not camp beside it. And why turn back to sultry San Francisco? Instead, we drove on to Dillon Beach to set up camp, and it wasn't long before we were relaxing around a campsite with Bob Jenny turning out volumes of popcorn for us.

We spent Sunday at Lawson's Landing, swimming, boating, and hiking along the shore and over the dunes (just hiking over the dunes). Our weekend terminated with dinner at Nick's Cove, looking out over a brilliant sunset on Tomales Bay.

--Pauline Praasterink

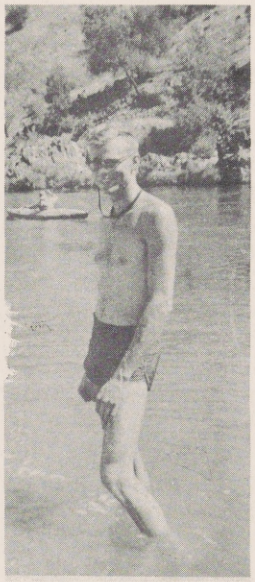
UP FOR ADOPTION



Grandchildren of the late Chinook and Donner are for sale. (Samoyed pups). THornwall 3-2694.

For a Mountaineering Holiday with glorious scenery like this -- in the Italian and Austrian Dolomites--places like Kaisergebirge, Gross Gluckner, Munchen, with a guarantee of probably good weather, save one month next summer. Climbing experience not required. For further information, contact co-leader Allen Steck, c/o of the Ski Hut, 1615 University Avenue, Berkeley.

BRYCE WHITMORE ELECTED HEAD OF RIVER TOURING SECTION



About 70 members and guests of the River Touring Section met Tuesday evening at the Lake Merritt Boat House to elect a new chairman, to see some thrilling moving pictures and to make plans for the balance of the season. Bryce has been a popular paddler for quite some time and has been active in trip leadership and generally helpful. He is an enthusiastic boat builder and has built some of the most successful boats to to be used in white water. While he didn't actually promise to build a boat for every member of the section he did run on a platform endorsing a boat in every garage. With Bryce's enthusiasm and sound knowledge of the rivers and boating in general we should have a very interesting year.

The main feature of the evening was a very thrilling movie taken by Eric Hoffman on the rafting trip down the Colorado River with Georgie White this last summer. Mr. Hoffman described the trip in detail and told of many incidents which were exciting as well as humorous. The Colorado this year hit an all-time high and it was therefore unusually exciting, the high waves even succeeding in tipping over one of the big rubber rafts and tossing its occupants over into the fast current. Mr. Hoffman also presented a fine collection of slides showing the scenic beauties of the Colorado to good advantage.

Jim Thor and Dave Woods also brought some very interesting movies of a recent Feather River trip. It was interesting to note how much better the river tourers looked in these recent films than they did in some of the earlier ones we took on that same river. One shot showed Dave Woods swimming down the river holding his camera aloft and we weren't able to find out whether he was attempting to take pictures in that position or whether he was merely trying to save his camera from a wetting after an upset.

The big surprise of the evening came when Roger Paris showed up unexpectedly. Most of us didn't realize he was back from France. We learned he will be allowed to stay this time as he has entered the country on a regular quota. That's good news to River Tourers and Skiiers alike. We understand Roger will be at Clair Tappaan Lodge this winter as ski instructor. He showed us some exciting movies including some fine coverage on the interna-

Continued back page

The Sierra Club
1050 Mills Tower - 220 Bush Street
San Francisco 4, California

Yodeler

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BRYCE WHITMORE ELECTED (Contd. from P. 6)

tional championship races held in July, a beautifully edited 16 mm color film.

The enthusiasm of the River Tourers didn't extend as far as usual last night, for after two appeals were made for stuffers for the Yodeler and helpers for the coming chapter election, the response was far from gratifying. No one raised his his hand, however, after the meeting two or three individuals said they would try to make it. This is a surprise, for the TRS in the past has always been Johnny-on-the-spot to help with anything that needed doing. Who knows, maybe they've been called upon too often, or perhaps since many of them come from Walnut Creek, San Lorenzo and other outlying districts the thought of an additional trip over to S. F. didn't seem very appealing.

All in all it was a most interesting evening as evidenced by the fact that it was nearly midnight before the last small knot of River Tourers left the boat house.

--ALE

FRONT COVER PHOTO

The Rock Climbers set up a Tyrolean Traverse one stormy March Sunday in 1949, at Devil's Slide on the San Mateo coast. The regular climbing site, not visible in the picture, isn't even there any more, due to intense marine erosion. Photographer unknown, perhaps Bob Swift.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! COME ONE AND ALL!

The Halloween Party will be at Portola State Park (about 40 miles south of San Francisco on Skyline Boulevard) October 26 and 27. Steak dinner about 5 p. m. with Bernice Bonds in charge of cuisine. Square and other folk dancing after dinner.

Tickets are $2.25 -- less than last year -- for dinner and dancing. BRING YOUR DINNER UTENSILS. also camping gear and firewood if you're staying overnight. There is also a $1 fee per car overnight, 35¢ for the evening only, payable to the state park.

For rides or riders call Betty Klevesahl, LAndscape 6-6756 in the East Bay, or Phyllis Smith in San Francisco, VAlencia 4-4593.

Tickets are available at the club office or from:

Edna Spalding	THornwall 3-4149
Bob Jenny	OLympic 8-5580
Bernice Bonds	LAndscape 6-5734
Simon Miedema	LOmbard 4-2706
Bob Smith	UNderhill 1-9694

ROCK CLIMBERS ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN DINNER DANCE DATE

One of the high points in the Rock Climbing Section calendar is the annual Dinner Dance. This year it promises to be more interesting and enjoyable than ever with a new setting and an entirely different approach.

Accordingly, Don Evers, RCS Chairman, has moved the date forward till spring when complete details will be published in The Yodeler. Watch for them!